worth 50c.,

Decision by the General Term Which Shatters the Sugar Trust.

Combination Denounced as a Criminal Enterprise.

Fought by the Attorney-General.

The Sugar Trust, through the North River Sugar Refining Company, has received a death-Sugar Refining Company, has received a death-blow at the hands of the General Term of the All-Wool Ponds and Stripes, 40 inches wells. Supreme Court.

Judge Barrett's strong arraignment of that concern, and his decision that the Sugar Trust agreement is not only illegal, but criminal, and that the Company has forfeited its charter by joining the Trust, has been affirmed, and the All-Wood Braver Jackets, bound with braid,

recopie have good cause for rejoicing.

The decision is directly against the Trust. Judge Daniels writes the opinion, and Judges

Van Brunt and Brady concur.

The judges in their decision say that the Trust was a combination to put up prices, thus becoming a criminal enterprise and deserving of the severest condemnation of the law.

In their decision the judges say that it is

clear to them that the purpose of the combine was to make money by avoiding competition. controlling the market and regulating the

A jury." says the Court. "certainly would be fully justified in concluding, from the agree-ment and the other facts in evidence in the case, that the governing object of the association was to promote its interests and advance the prosperity of the associates by limiting the supply when that could properly be done and

the prosperity of the associates by limiting the supply when that could properly be done and advancing the prices of the products produced by the companies.

And that it was intended to be secured by the companies.

And that it was intended to be secured by the organization is reasonably free from doubt, and the agreement having for its oblects the removal of competition and the salvancement of prices of necessaries of life is subject to the candemant of the law, making it a misdemeasured as a crissinal enterprise.

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The judges quote the law, making it a misdemeasure of they say that as the facts have been developed the Trust in which the North River Sugar-Reining Company entered was created for an unlawful object.

By making itself a party to that association it has abandoned its own duties for the transaction and management of its business and placed its business under the dictation of a Board which legally should have no control over it, and rendered itself liable to the judgment which lass been recorded in this action.

The Court holds that the Company has been abandoned and its own individual usefulness as a manufacturing company has been terminated by the power of the Trust.

It became a party to a combination designed to create a monopoly and exact from the public prices which could not otherwise is obtained.

The decision applies to every refinery in the state belonging to the Trust. Attorney-General Taber and Gen. Roger A. Pryor, who prosecuted this case with such vigor, are going to infinite the rusts tooth and nail.

But the Sugar Trust people fully appreciate the size of the bomb that has been suddenly thrust among them, and it is rumored they are about to coup to get under cover and evade the force of the decision.

In Wall street to-day it was wnispered that the Trust had made preparations to incorporate a company in New Jersey and that its oxiensible object would be the manufacture and sale

### **OUR LOST LEGACY.**

Samuel J. Tilden's \$4,500,000 Free Library Probably Gone.

The benefits which Samuel J. Tilden intended conferring upon the people of New York City in the shape of a magnificent free public library, with special departments for scientific and educational objects, and with an endowment of \$6, 500, 000, are apparently lost, although careful provision was made in Mr. Tilden's will for the carrying out of these projects.

Justices Van Brunt and Brady, of the Supreme Cours. General Term, have decided that the will is invalid and have set aside the rulings of Judge Lawrence affirming the validity of the will. Justice Daniels agrees with Judge Lawrence, making two Supreme Court Judges who believe in the validity of the will and two The whole matter hinges on the "general

trust " which Mr. Tilden intended to create, and which is now declared illegal. His executors-Andrew H. Green, John Bigelow and George W. Smith-were endowed with great discretion-

W. Smith—were endowed with great discretionary powers, for the will practically bequeathed the entire estate, outside of a few special bequests, to these gentlemen, who were to be suided, not by instructions, but by mere suggestions in the will.

The contestant is George H. Tilden, a nephew and several other heirs at law are backing him into it is said.

What Mr. Tilden wanted his executors to carry out is explained in the following section of his will, which is declared invalid:

I request my executors and trustees to obtain as speedily as possible from the Legislature an act of incorporation of as institution. It has a superior to the section of the country of the countr

The institution was to have five trustees and was to be incorporated during the lives of two of his relatives.

In case the institution were not so organized Mr. Tilden gave them absolute discretion as to what charitable uses they would devote the monay.

The contestants urged that by this section ar aftempt was made to create a perpetual trust, to depend upon the mere exercise of the will of the executors and trustees, and that the discretionary power in the trustees to give or withhold is memorphasible with the existence of a trust.

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It is undoabledly a great misfortune that the intention of the tests or should be frustrated, and that its city of New lovik should not receive the advantages of the munificence by which it was unbonded its prophe should be benefited; but this consideration ought not to cause the Court to violate rules and astmics which have been adouted as best subserving the interests of the people of this State.

By the decision of the General Term the people less a great body.

The case will go to the Court of Appeals, and there is a slight chance that the higher court may uphold Justices Lawrence and Daniels.

Philamel Wins the Liverpool Cap. THY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LORDON. Nov. 8 .- The event of to-day's rac tug was for the Liverpool Cup. There were twelve starters, and the race was a very lively one from start to finish, with Philomel finally winning with Reve d'Or second and Theosophist third.

### Cut In Haif

The great out-in-half-price wale is causing excitement, all over New York. Every one is taking of the wonder-like barga-me-the large ctore is growded every day. All means too lave the fire pick at the great sacrines as of High trades Clothing at Henry Bath. The scott is the closed out owner lately, as the halfers will some the closed out owner lately, as the halfers will some consensor to after the halfers, dust think of the commence to after the halfers, dust think of the fire in ported, latest designs in untaways and what for the first half of the season of the first large first half first half the season of the first large first half first half the season of the first large first half first half the season of the first large first half first half the season of the first large first half first half the season of the first large first half first half first half the season of the first large first half first half the season of the first large first half first half the season of the first large first half first half the season of the first large first half first half the season of the first large first half fi

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## SHE WILL RETURN. IN A CHURCH COURT.

Marie Halton, the Eloping Casino Song- Dr. Rylance Will Seek Vindication by an stress, Tired of Her Romance.

Again a ripple of surprise disturbed the usually placid surface of the dramatic profesion's sea when the news was spread this morning that Marie Halton, the pretty vivandiere of the "Drum Major" company, who suddenly departed to Europe on the City Paris on Oct. 30 with Diamond Broker Lewis, had tired of the romance and had cabled back that she would return to this city by the same steamer. The message was sent to a friend in this city, through whose influence she secured her cugagement with Manager Aronson, and this friend in turn communicated the intelligence to Mr. Aronson, greatly to that gentleman's sur-

Just what has occasioned this sudden change Just what has occasioned this stiden change in Miss Halton's disposition will remain a natter of conjecture until the arrival of the young lady herself, who will then probably explain the true inwardness of her abrupt departure and as abrupt return.

The City of Paris will leave Liverpool on Wednesday next, and is due in this city six days laser. acer.
Miss Halton's sudden flight was the talk of the
town at the time of its occurrence, and Manager
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The Tuesday before her flight she wrote him a polite note asking to be excused from appearing the following nights to which Mr. Aronson returned a negative reply.

He received an answer in which the fair writer hinted that it would not be necessary for her to make a similar request during the balance of the season.

Mr. Aronson put the note in his pocket and forgot all about it, until the next afternoon, when a note was received from Mr. Bond. Miss Halton sailed on the City of Paris that morning. The news was verified by Mr. Barton, of the Casino, and after the surprise was over Miss Georgie Dennin assumed Miss Halton's part in the opera.

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In the mean time Miss Halton, accompanied by Sylvia Gerrish and two other friends, had gone to the Inman pier to bid farewell to a Mr. Lewis, a Loudon diamond merchant and an intimate friend of Miss Halton.

The party chatted pleasantly in the cabin until the bell rang for all ashore, and in the rush and excitement it was not until the party reached the pier that they discovered that Miss Halton was not with them.

They looked up at the steamer, which was then leaving the wharf, and saw Miss Halton standing on the deck waving her handkerchief at them and smitting a reply to their astonished questioning looks.

questioning looks.
At Miss Halton's pretty flat, 220 West Forty-

At Miss Haiton's pretty flat, 220 West Fortythird street, a scene of confusion reigned.

Samuel Haiton, the fourteen-year-old brother
of the fleeing songstress, was found packing his
own effects, while the apartments were lound
to have been nurrically but entirely divested of
their contents.

In reply to inquiries of friends, he stated that
his sister came home snortly before minnight
and had scent the next few hours in packing up.
She awakened him early in the morning and,
telling him she was going to Europe that day,
gave him \$20 and told him to go to Philadelphia and stay with friends until she returned.
Joseph Lewis, the man with whom Miss
Halton is said to have cloped, is reported to be a
very wealthy man, and it is said that he has a
wife and family in Europe.

He made the acquaintance of Miss Halton
when "The Drum Major" was first produced,
and was constant in his attentions to her. He
has a place of business at 5 Throgmorton avenue, Loudon, E. C.
Miss Halton's right name is Mary E. Prendergast, and she was born and raised in Philadelphia, where her relatives are living.

### HE PAID THE BET.

John McGowan Gives Dan O'Reilly a Long Wheelbarrow Ride.

The victory of Alderman P. Napoleon Oakley has been duly and appropriately celebrated in the Third Assembly District, and nothing occurred to mar the celebration except. perhaps. few innocent eight-ounce carpet tacks.

There was a brass band and James F. Cullen, Mr. Oakley's vanquished Tammany opponent, participated and got just as much solid enloyent out of it as anybody.

ment out of it as anybody.

The John W. McGowan Association is a social power in the Third, and it is entirely non-partisan politically, for while its patten saint is a rank Tammany noan. Its President is Dan O Relly the son of Police Justice O Relly.

McGowan keeps the "Old Fourteenth Ward Market," at "240 Mulberry street, and he was very sanguine of the success of the Tammany Arms under Cullen. So sanguine that he readily entered into a compact with Policeman Mart. P. Daily, of Capt. Meakin's Mulberry afreet squad, whereby he agreed in the event of the election of P. Napoleon Oakley to take off his hat, coat, yest, shoes and stockings, and with his trousers rolled up above his knees, to wheel the youthful Dariel J. O Relly, is, in a wheelbarrow around the square bounded by Mulberry. Prince, Marion and Soring streets.

And at 8 o'clock sharp last night the wager was pold amid the din of hombs, firecrackers and fish-homes, the giarc of fireworks and homeirs, and to the nuish of Meardo a brass band.

Everything went off beautifully, only that Chariote'r Relly was jounced and bounced, despite his complaints that the wheelbarrow had been sprinkled with tacks, with their business ends up.

The procession started from McGowan's market, passed up Mulberry to Prince and down Marion street, halting before Justice O Beilty's for a scenade.

Then it passed on to Spring, to Mulberry, and back to the place of starting, youbse Mr. O fielily's cornication below robusted and heavy hy an oil Breadway stage unibred all the way by an oil Breadway stage unibred and over him by Walter Dean, Relly carried and The John W. McGowan Association is a social

Then it passed on to Spiring, to Mulberry, and back to the place of starting, young Mr. Officilly's comication being protected all the way by an old Broadway stage umbrella held over him by Walter Dean. Itelly carried and waved two United States days of sile.

In Marion street some wicked young men bad, pled up barries mountain high, baterisby for a bon-tire, but when the charloting party came along there was a cross, and the lofty pile came unabling down on the peramulators and half burying them.

After the "parade" all hands loined in a dance on a platform in the 2 ard back of Medowah market, and fullen and Oakley, Justice Reilly and Assemblyman Monshan, the Guisley A sociation, forty strong, and the McGowan Assemblation shock a foot together, the lasses of the neighborhood and their manimas dropping in to help this fun along.

Dr. Rylance's accusers seem to think that their rosition needs some additional props, so they have added to the list of charges already brought against him that of profauity.

Ecclesiastical Tribunal.

They go so far as to sny that he was heard to swear in the chancel one Sunday when the organ and the choir got mixed up.

This is, of course, denied by the rector's friends, but several of the parishioners say that it would have been excusable, even in the rector, under the circumstances, It is also said by his accusers that once, while

travelling in the Eastern States. Dr. Bylance was very much exasperated by the loss of his trunks, and applied several profane epithets to the baggage master. "Dr. Bylance is entirely innocent of these

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"Dr. Rylance is entirely innocent of these improprieties," said Mr. Leavitt, Dr. Rylance's unsel. "and he has taken the right course to fully vindicate himself by bringing this action in the courts against his accusers.

"There is no intention to withdraw the proceedings, and until the cases come to trial there is nothing more to say about the matter. It is probable that they will be on the calendar in a very short time, and will be tried within two months.

Just what action Bishop Potter will take in the matter is still uncertain, for neither he nor Archdeacon Mackay-Smith will have a word to say about the case. Under the canon law the Bishop has the right to appoint a commission of five persons, of whom at least three shall be presbyters, to make an investigation when such cases arise, and Dr. Rylance has requested the appointment of such a committee to try bis case.

The defendants say they have fourteen witnesses on their side in the libel and conspiracy suits who will testify overwhelmingly to the doctor's immoral and unbecoming conduct.

Lawyer Quackenbos claims that Judge Fredman's order directing him to furnish a bill of particulars to the other side was entirely unnecessary, as he was ready to hand over the charges at any time.

Mr. Leavitt, however, says he has not seen them yet, although he, as well as Dr. Rylance, has been making every effort to get hold of them for the past two months. Even now all he knows about them is what has been published in the newspapers during the present week.

CHIVALRY IN A POLICE COURT.

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No Punishment for the Man Who Defends Ilia Sister from Insult. Young James Price, of Brooklyn, came over

he bridge to demand satisfaction from William Earnest for writing indecent letters to Price's

The young men-both under twenty years of age-met at the corner of Grand street and the Rowers last night. Earnest admitted writing the letters, but declined to applegize, wheremon Price undertook to chastise him.

The two fought viciously, but the advantage was on Price's side when Detective Reap arrested both.

When Justice Duffy, at Essex Market Court, heard the story this morning he complimented Price on his chivalry and discharged him. Earnest was fined \$10.

Pdlson May Hear the Last Gun. THY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION 1 PARIS, Nov. 8. - At the closing of the Expe sition yesterday a phonograph mounted in the Eiffel Tower, under the direction of M. Kiffel himself, recorded the report of the signal gun for closing the grounds the last time. The cyl-inder is to be forwarded to Mr. Edison.

Bonds for the Postage Stamp Contract. Bonds of \$200,000 were given to-day to the devernment by the American Bank Note Company for the fulfilment of the postage stamp contract. The sureties were Gov. F. C. Louis-bury, of Connecticut; Joseph S. Stout, of the Shoe and Leather Bank; Col. Elliott F. Shepard and W. J. Arkell.

Faint Play Around a Bothre.

Eight-year-old Emma E. Hahn died to-day at ter home in East One Hundred and Fortieth street from fearful burns received while playing around an election night bonfire on Lenos

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TOUNG CHARLIER WINS.

Decision Against the Panama Railroad by the General Term. The Supreme Court, General Term, to-day

reversed the judgment obtained by the Panama, Railroad against Elie S. Charlier for \$43, 428. Mr. Charlier had been cashler of the Railroad Company at Panama, and the Company claimed to hold him responsible for an alleged deficit in their accounts. their accounts.

The General Term holds that as the deficit arose months after Mr. Charlier left the 1sthmus that he is not responsible for the loss.

Alfred Saretzki appeared for Mr. Charlier and Joseph Latocque for the Panama Company.

This Baron Didn't Want Mouey. Ministroits, Nov. 7.—Two years ago there came to Minneapolis pretty Miss Florence Finch. She be-came the teacher in the kindersarten which the good came the teacher in the kindersarten which the good ladies of the Gethaemane Episcopal Church had lumded. Ehe was understood to be engaged in a wealthy young mas in New Aurk, and when ane went East on a vacal ion this Summer she hold some of her triends a wedding would take place. She met in New York some friends whom she had long known who seramaded her fug a shroad. She left has I onesame inver in his city home. The next event was a meeting in Scotland with the son or a bona fide German lugin, who not only succeeded to his dead father's title but to his ducat sa well. According to eachers me received in Minnespolis yesterday they have just been married. Ea on Aguion is the stranger's name. His father's title was one of the oldest in Germany.

Says He Was Drugged and Robbed. James Bell, a Camden farmer, awoke in a cel in the Eldridge street police station this morning mints \$52, which had been taken from him in a Howery saloon last night, after his liquor had been drugged. A soliceman found him wandering simlessly on Grand street. He was let go. Assemblyman Shecksu Seriously 111.

elected to the Assembly and leader of the Democrats in the Legislature, is seriously ill. It is removed he has quick consumption and caunot The "Kid" Knocks Out Walton. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I Burrano, Nov. 8.—The "St. Paul Kid" knocked out Walton, of Philadelphia, here carly this morning in eight rounds. Both men were badly punished.

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BUFFALO, Nov. 8.-William F. Sheeban, re-

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recurses his brother. Elisha W. Cross of Wakefield.

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